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LATEST SCRATCHINGS AND BETTING.

LONDON, September 6. St. Leger scratchings are Granely at 1.10 p.m. yesterday, Glorioso and

Star of Blyth at 9 o'clock to-day. St. Leger betting is as follows:—1.2 Craiganeran, 13-2 Thunderer, 8-1

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UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM ACUIE.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS DEMANDS IMMEDIATE MEASURES:

LONDON, Septémber 6.

The problem of unemployment was dealt with at the Trade Union Congress at Cardiff which passed a resolution expressing grave apprehension regarding the matter and reaffirming the principle that it is the duty of the State to provide work or adequate maintenance for every willing worker. The Congress passed another resolution approving the action of boards of Mr. Haywood's office in order to guardians which in the absence of proper government assistance have seriously endeavoured adequately to relieve the urgent necessities of the workless but opining that such a burden should not be imposed on the lending transaction and the opposite ratepayers and must be removed from them. A resolution was passed demanding the immediate summoning of parliament and the introduction of practicable schemes of work without delay with necessary financial provision; also one calling on the Government to remove the gross inequality of rating in London; and approving the action of the Poplar councillors.

BERLIN GOVERNMENT DEFIED.

"INTERFERING WITH BAVARIA'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS."

LONDON, September 6. The prospects of Bavaria yielding to the pressure of the German Gov- between the parties was consequently. ernment seem to be diminished. Berlin messages state that according to a voided. Not every transaction Munich telegram well informed circles there regard the situation between Bavaria and Germany as far graver than during the-recent crisis over the disbandment of the Einwohnerwehr. The non-Socialist press in Munich is give pecuniary accommodation to his violently attacking the Berlin Government for "interfering with Bavaria's clients on terms advantageous, to internal affairs." The Augusburger Bend Zeitung, with it still appearing himself. In this case the promissory in spite of the Berlin Government's recent order for its suppression, alleges the plaintiff not in consideration of that the German Government in trying to re-establish a Red dictatorabin in any pecuniary advantage but in con-

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from Munich is growing throughout Bavaria.

MAN WHO TAUGHT AFGHANS MANY INDUSTRIES.

London, September 6. The death is announced of Sir Salter Pyne.

[Sir Thomas Salter Pyne, Kt. M. Inst. ME., was formerly Chief Engineer to the Government of Afghanistan. He introduced into Afghan istan many and various industries, including works for the manufacture of guns, rifles, ammunition, swords, coining, distilling, soap, candles, etc. He was employed at the Ministry of Munitions in 1915.]

300 MOPLAH RIBELS JAILED.

SPECIAL MAGISTRATES PUNISH LOOTING.

CALICUT, September 6.

Over 300 Moplah rebels arrested at Tanur and elsewhere were convicted by special magistrates under martial law and sentenced to two years" rigorous imprisonment each. The offences were looting, and removing regulating traffic outside the Canton rails etc. They were committed to the central jail at Coimbatore.

AUSTRALIA'S £10,000,000 LOAN.

EXTENSION OF SUBSCRIPTION PERIOD LIKELY.

MELBOURNE, September 6.

The Commonwealth treasurer states that three quarters of the new federal loan of £10,000,000 has been subscribed. The period of subscription will probably be extended.

ANGORA REPORTED FALLEN.

FIERCE BATTLE SEES MUCH HAND TO HAND FIGHTING.

SMYRNA, September 6. It is reported that Angora has fallen after ten days' very severe fighting. Great losses were suffered by both sides. The situation of the Kemalist army is uncertain. The Turks were outnumbered but kept up resistance to the last. They frequently attempted to drive out the Greeks three feet. from the captured positions. There was much hand to hand fighting.

LEAGUE MANDATES.

WASHINGTON, September 7. The Government has addressed a new note to all the Allies as regards

It is learned that the note regarding mandates was despatched last week and is likely to be published inmediately. It refers specifically to classes a and b mandates under the League and reiterates American rights.

AUSTRIANS REOCCUPY RIESCHLAG.

PARIS, September 7. The Austrians have reoccupied Hirschieg mentioned earlier.

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MONEYLENDING.

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PUISNE JUDGE'S RULING.

That it is not every transaction by a moneylender that is moneylending in the legal sense of the term was a point stressed by the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) in giving judgment at the Summary Court to-day in a case in which an Indian moneylender sued four Chinese for \$300 and

At the hearing yesterday morning Mr. G. R. Haywood, for the defence, explained that in 1920 the lent the defendants \$150 on a promissory note signed by two of them. This transaction took place at the moneylender's registered address. In 1921 judgment was obtained against one of the men and he was sent to jail for debt. During last July the other three Chinese signed a promissory note for \$300 in satisfy the judgment and secure their colleague's release. Mr. Haywood submitted that this was not a moneyview was urged by Mr. H. C. Macnamara who appeared to support

the claim. "In this case" said his Honour in giving judgment "the facts are substantially agreed to-day. The only defence raised is that the transaction sued upon by the plaintiff, a registered moneylender, amounted to a carrying on of the moneylending business elsewhere than at his registered address contrary to section 3 subsection 1h. of the Moneylenders Ordinance 1911 and that the contract by moneylender forms a part of a moneylending business. The business of a moneylender is to

note was given by the defendants to Bavaria. The Vorwaerts declares that a movement in favour of secession sideration of the release of one of their number from the debtors' prison. This cannot be held to be a transaction in the ordinary course of the plaintiff's moneylending business. The plaintiff has not contravened the Ordinance and he is entitled to succeed. There will be judgment for the plaintiff against the defendants with costs.

OFFICIOUS WATCHMAN.

FINED FOR STRIKING CHAIR COOLIE.

A Chinese watchman employed by the Tai Tung Hotel of Connaught Road Central, was this morning summoned before Magistrate Lindsell at the instance of an Indian Sergeant for disorderly conduct outside the

hotel last night. The Sergeant said that he was wharf last night. Soon after the steamer had made fast alongside, he saw the defendant strike a chair coolie on the arm with his truncheon. When he remonstrated with the de-

fendant, the latter abused him. Mr. H. L. Dennys, who appeared for the defence, said that the coolie was obstructing the entrance to the hotel with his chair, and the defendant struck the shaft of the chair to make the man move away. The Indian accused him of having assaulted the coolie, and they had some words. The defendant had been an efficient watchman to the hotel, Sometimes, he had to use force in order to regulate traffic, but he never exceeded his authority. The entrance to the hotel had to be cleared to permit free

access by visitors. The Indian said that the space between the chair and the entrance was

Mr. Denuys held that that was not sufficient to allow free access. If the defendant had been over zeulous in his work at all, it was in the right direction.

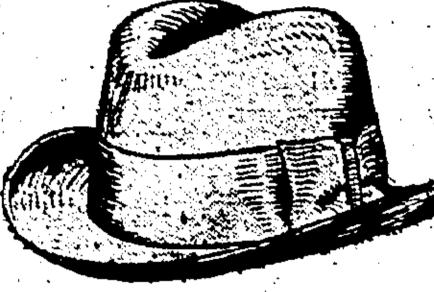
The Magistrate said that private watchmen had no right to regulate traffic. If they chose to do so, and cause a disturbance, they must be held responsible for their action. fine of \$10 was imposed.

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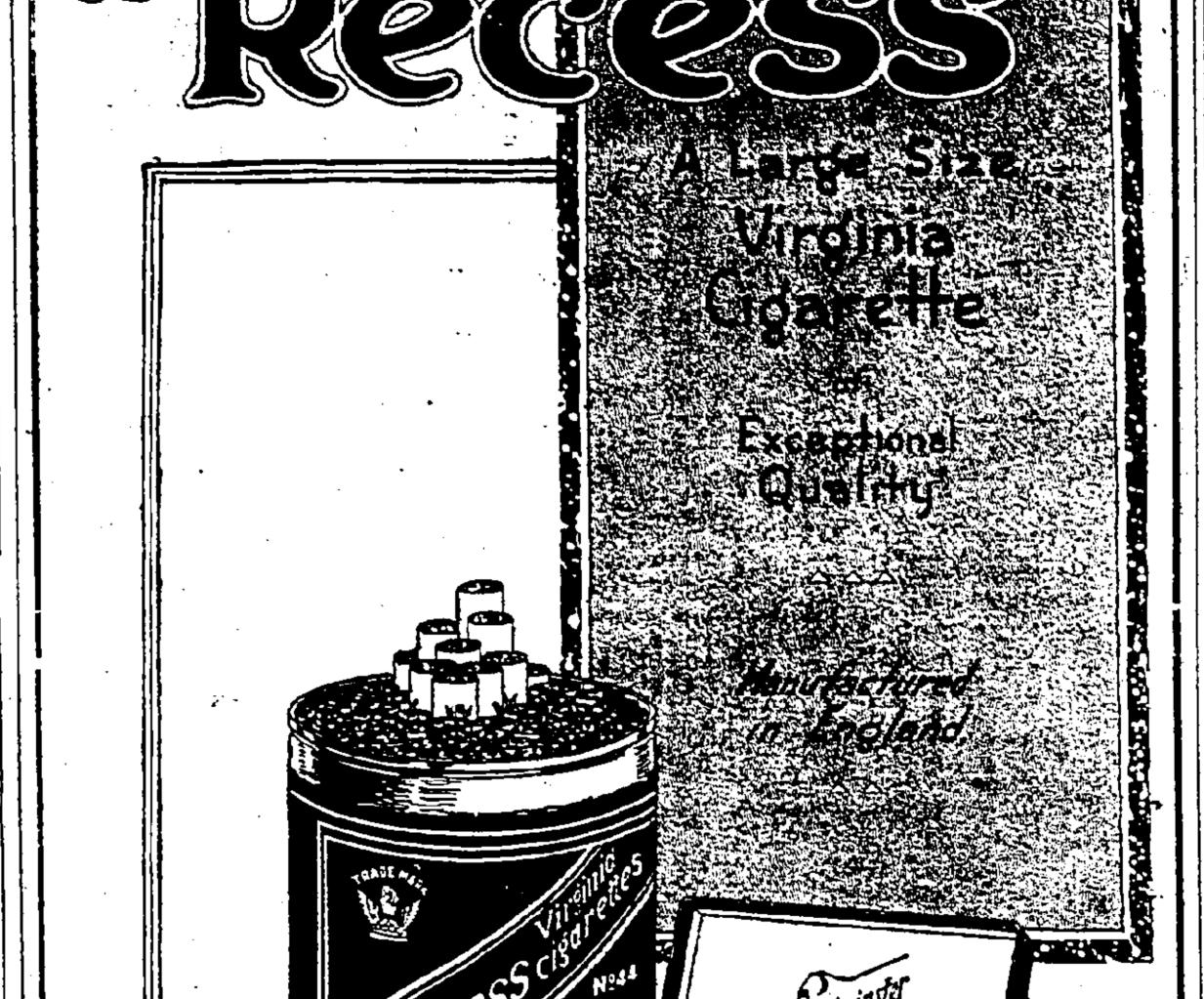
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An American inquiry was addressed to the three protesting Governments [Great Britain, Japan, and Denmark] for a statement of their reasons, and tends only to confirm this Government io its belief that the adverse claims which have been urged as excluding the Federal Telegraph Company from participating with the Chirese Government in establishing wireless communications are founded upon assertions of monopolist cr preferential rights in the field of Chinese Governmental enterprises which cannot be reconciled either with the treaty rights of American citizens in China or with the principle of the open door.

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and I am happy to assure you that aviation, and bears about the same it is the purpose of this Government relation to actual flight as a race on neither to participate in nor to stilts does to the real thing. acquiesce in any arrangement which might purport to establish in favour of foreign Interests any superiority DISORDERS OF THE INTES of rights with respect to commercial or economic development in the Aggitimate trade or industry, or from

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however cunningly he geared up his available energy, could never develop their reply, Mr. Hughes tells China, the requisite horse-power to lift the requisite weight. However, in mail week the prize was won-or, at least, there are some decidedly circumstantial reports that it was won. M. Poulain on his "aviette," or flying bicycle, accomplished several record hops, the longest of which was fourteen yards all but an inch, or just about two-thirds of the distance down a standard cricket pitch. We are not given any record of the altitude reached during this shortest distance flight. Apparently it was not great, for the way in which This reference to the open deer the judges made certain that (continues the Times correspond the machine had left the ground at dent) is followed by an assurance all was to whitewash the road it of this Government's continuance in travelled over and measure the disits whole-hearted support of that tance between where the track of the principle, which it has traditionally wheels ended and where it began regarded as fundamental both to the again. One gathers that, as a interests of China itself and to the negotiator of road obstacles, Black common interests of all Powers in Bers was a better flying machine. China, and indispensable to the free than the "aviette." However, with and peaceful development of their the original prize gathered in, there is now to be another for a jump of The Government of the United twenty metres, or just twice the States has rever associated itself length of the criginal test. It would Patrons: Their Majesties The King & Queen. with any arrangement which sought to rash to predict off hand that this President: H. B. H. The Prince of Wales. with any arrangement which sought be rash to predict off hand that this to establish any special rights or will never be won; but it is not at all privileges in China which would too rash to point out that the whole abridge the rights of the subjects or idea of a man-driven aeroplane is a of the citizens of o'ber friendly States; mere curiosity in the history of

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Irwin had two families, one in New York and the other in Boston. His legal wife is a Boston woman, by girls. whom he had two daughters and a son, all now grown up. In New York he had a flat where lived the other "wife" and a son aged 24.

Irwin's body was recovered several days after he had disappeared from a steamer he had taken for Boston. The New York "wife," seeing an account in the newspapers of the finding of the body, went to Boston to claim her "husband's" body and found it in the possession of another woman. On-learning each other's identity the women collapsed.

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The New York "wife," on the other hand, told an interviewer that Irwin before his departure for Boston said he intended to return in a few

The strangest feature of the case is that the two households were entirely unaware of the other's existence, in spite of Iswin's preminence Irwin had been in ill-bealth for in baseball circles and frequent refersome weeks and had passed some ences to himself and his family in the



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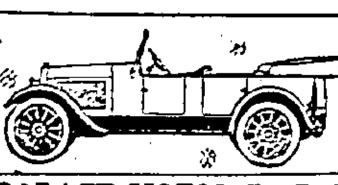
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HOUSE at 11 o'clock, a.m., THURSDAY, the 8th September, 1921 Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

> By Order, A. H. ABBAS,

Hongkong, August 27, 1921.

WISEMAN, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Share-

holders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices 14, Des WEDNESDAY, 14th day of September, 1921, at 1230 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement f Accounts to 31st July, 1921.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 7th to 14th September, 1921, both days aclusive.

By Order, D. E. KHARAS, Secretary,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, September 1, 1921.

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Such Interim Dividend will be payable on an after FRIDAY, the 9h September, at the Offices of the Com- (Masonic Hall Premises). pany, where shareholders are requested

to apply for Warrants The REGISTER of SHARES of the for envolment. Company will be CLOSED from the 30th August, 1921, until the 9th September, 1921, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of

shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 23, 1921. FACTURING CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF A ONE DOLLAR (\$1.-) per share for account 1921 will be payable on MONDAY, the 19th September, 1921.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 3, 1921.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above Examinations will commence on MONDAY, November 28th, 1921. Forms of entry and copies of regulations and syllabus can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

Each entry-form duly filled in, must reach the Registrar together with the fee of \$15 (Hongkong Corrency) on or before October 1st, 1921.

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HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Hongkong, September 1, 1921.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

OPENS and a BEGINNERS been declared for the half year enting CLASS will be started on MONDAY, September 12th, at 5.15 p.m. at the Chinese Language School, junction of Zetland Street and Ice House Street,

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By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hongkong, September 6, 1921.

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THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU- THE COLLEGE will RE-OPEN on MONDAY, Sept. 19th. Examination of New Students will be held on SATURDAY, Sept. 17th, at 9 a . Hongkong, August 27, 1921.

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pliants, said that a model of the gun

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252 of the guns had been ordered.

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ber 1915 between representatives of

The two little daughters of Sir Cecil A claim for more than £3,000,000, Rodwell, Governor of Fiji, have retained by the Crown as being due for | brought with them to Holbrook, excess profit duties and income tax Suffolk, where Sir Cecil is spending his in connection with the supply of leave, something very much out of the Lewis guns during the war was heard | way in nurses-a real native Fijian by Mr. Justice Darling in the King's girl, with pearly teeth and a wonderful Bench Division. It arose on a peti- head of fuzzy black hair which stands

tion of right, the suppliants being at least 2ft, high from her head. the Armes Automatique Lewis, a Sir Cecil Rodwell told a reporter Beigian company, and the Birming- that only once before has a native ham Small Arms Company, Ltd., Fijian woman been known to travel The Attorney General, Sir Cordon

abroad. Betta is the nurse's name. "When my wife and I first thought Hewart, K.C., when explaining the of bringing Betta over," said Sir Government's attitude towards the Cecil, "all her people told her, 'You claim said the suppliants contended will die of cold.' Since she arrived that they were told that they would she has been very happy, and she

not be liable to taxation as the com- actually said, "This is hot." pany was Belgian. On the faith of The only difference between Betta's that representation they said they luggage and the normal luggage was agreed to take a reduced price for the possibly in her comb. It is of wood guns, but the Crown maintained that and nearly 2ft, long. Attached to no such representation was made the wooden handle are wooden teeth and, if it was made, departmental about 6in, long and set very closely officials had no power to grant dist together. It is shaped like a spade. Drawn through the hair, which is as black as coal and as fine as silk, the Mr. Eutace Hills.K.C., for the sup- wavy effect is created.

Army, was submitted to the authori- the Lewis Company and officials of ties here in 1912. A company was the Ministry of Munitions, Mr. Hills then formed and its shareholders were said that a contract was made to almost entirely Belgians. Later the deliver guns at £100 each, and later Birmingham Small Arms Company further contracts were made with became a shareholder. In April 1913 prices at £85 and £80 per gun.

a trial order was given by the War Mr. Henry W. Rudd, managing Office for two guns and by the director of the Lewis Gun Company, Admiralty for one gun. About the cross examined by Sir Ernest Pollock, same time the gun was submitted to KC, said the contracts for the Lewis foreign Powers, including Germany, guns totalled £13,000,000 of which Austria, Italy, France, and Russia, and £10,000,000 had been paid by the all gave trial orders. The three guns | Government and £3,000,000 was outordered by the British War Office and standing.

the Admiralty were delivered in Colonel Lewis, the inventor of the December 1913 and were tested and Lewis gun, said that at the interview. reported against, but just before the the company was threatened with the outbreak of war the War Office commandeering of the patents if the ordered 5 guns at £175 each. On price was not reduced. "Sir Ernest August 16, 1914, they ordered 15 Moir appealed to my patriotism," more, and three days later a further added Colonel Lewis, "but there was 30. Up to September 12 of that year no need, for I am intensely Beitish!" Sir Ernest Pollock, K.C., for the Crown, contended that no case had Describing an interview in Novem- been made out by the suppliants.

The hearing was adjourned,

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HUMAN NATURE.

tone meant to silence argument, that | nature cannot be changed, indeed the "vou cannot alter human nature." outlook is a bad one. The "Turkish The plain implication is that human atrocities" have been well matched tising columns advises shareholders nature is bad, and with the exception | by Greek ditto in the Greek retreat of the Chinese, who postulate that burning villages, looting, shooting man is by nature good, most men non-combatants in batches, and seem to believe it and recognize it. | rapine. . . . The truth is that human If it be true that human nature is bad. I nature is both good and bad. It has and that it cannot be changed, the its nobler impulses, and reason is reformers might as well rethe from slowly developing in the brute. The business. The Canton Information line of least resistance is the naturall Bureau has just supplied us with easier line to take, and reason, with proofs that the Peking Premier Chin the attention and effort its exercise telegram from him to his brother against the instinctive, barbaric

Southerners are like beasts and tion, concentration, persistence, brutes. You are right to give them not "human nature." no quarter. Kill All, Spare 1 cnc. Meet a slowly developing, as yet almost deceit with deceit. Fence with them. amorphous, acquired character. So Put every chance to profit. Do not heed in all its business human nature is their talk of peace. We must kill them fickle, soon tired, inclined to reaction. the ammunition. My attention has tain tops densely populated at any and men. They will be compensated. surrounding sequels, indicate a gen-Be sure not to use up your men too eral scuttle to the lower level. Civilmuch : save their strength, also your ization is a mere name, not a thing. ammunition. Do not fight recklessly, though the Washington Conference. Be cautious and prudent. We know the League of Nations, and the more not when fighting will cease. There- annoying indiscretions of the China fore, conserve your fighting power. | Mail, represent eyes that look un-Your brother, Yun-peng. Nccr. 12th | ward. Some at least of the Conscien-

(13th August), Ecsl. On the other hand, we notice that bers, Excelsion strivers yanked back when President for was tarquetting by the cluttering meh in the

at 230 p.m. on Thursday. the officers about to leave to fight the business comprises the second readnorthern army, speeches were made ing of the Bills introduced at the last to the effect that Wu Pei-fu. the meeting. northern generalissimo, is a "beast" that must be "crushed," which is not exactly good-natured. We see here the at Singapore, pending Capt. J. E. phenomena of all wars, each side lashing itself into a useful frame of mind, the ones who are to do the least fight-Controversialists often declare, in a ling doing the most lashing. If human Yun-peng is not by nature good. A requires, is handicapped in its fight Brigadier General Chin Yun-ao has impulses. That is what is generally been found, which is thus translated : meant when some 'Puck remarks "Your telegrams received. The what looks these mortals be. Attenbefore the work is done. If they to backsliding. Its backsliding is not Smith, Col. Wyndham and Officers of star again make overtures, bid them go to really a long job, for so far it has not the 2nd Wiltshire Regiment. The Inspector-General Wu Pei-fu. You are advanced as much as the optimists programme will be organised by Mr. is Norma Talmadge balance niready sent you 12 machine-guns a height to be climbed. No honest will attend. I am also hurrying on with view of human history sees the moun-

tious Objectors were actually clim-

SPECIAL CABLE.

miasmatic lowlands. President Wil-

son wanted to leap to the peak

rather than climb to it. He talked

of making democracy sofe, and wasn't

nearly high enough for that. The

hest steps must be to make democracy

monble. It doesn't exist yet, for de-

mocracy implies mind, which is not in

the mindless mob. Human nature

has not changed yet, that far. The

in a far country; the elder brother

who stays at home, the safe, sane,

respectable Conservative, still misses

salvation. No Government can be

called democratic which fails to see.

spiritual -- the greatest happiness of

the greatest number." We have

Statesmen still who fear happiness.

· Do not stop to think about hap-

it. Arm! Arm! Be prepared!

Do not let your Irish brothers

co-operate with

future enemy. Do not coquet with

happiness, for our national produc-

co-ordinating for happiness.

the will, to be more thoughtful, and

is weltering amongst political super-

stitions. Just as the Labour Party

still ignorantly fighting, so human

its eyes climb, and that only oceas-

waste-but potentially, under direc-

tion, capable of work of work for

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ings and Lieut. Pritchard were among

the passengers who left for England

ing, Major-General Sir George Kirk-

The Legislative Council meets

Lt.-Comdr. C. A. Peal, R.N.R., is

An announcement in our adver-

forward to the Secretary their pre-

sent \$50 share certificates to ex-

change them for the new \$10 shares.

of Con merce Chinese language school

reopens and a beginners' class will be

started on Monday, September 12, at

at 5 15 pm. at the Chinese Language

School, junction of Zetland Street and

Ice House Street, (Masonic Hall

fed and an inquest will be held.

The Hongkong General Chamber

appointed to act as Harbour Master

Edwards, R.N.R., as Deputy Master

from August 16.

by the "Kashmir" yesterday.

to the rank of Lieut. General.

happiness, for spiritual prosperity.

be happy, or they may side

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

THREE NEW COMPANIES FORMED IN SHANGHAL

prixligal son still lusts after busks SHANGHAI, Sep. 7. Three new American companies have been formed in Shanghai, namely the Oriental Crafts Corporation, the China Industries Corporation and the Canadian American Tobacco and act upon, the simple fact that Company. Articles of association the only true meaning of "national have been filed at the United States prosperity" is not material but Court for China.

PRESSED FOR MONEY.

piness," they cry, "You cannot afford YOUTH IN TIGHT CORNER COM-MITS FALSE PRETENCES.

Before Magistrate Orme this morning a Chinese youth charged with having obtained \$33 by false pretences. Mr. F. G. Vaux happiness, for our national produc-tion is falling. And so on. One wonders how they get the name of enter a plea of guilty, but he would Statesmen, these men who are so like to put the circumstances of the intuitively sure that happiness must case before the Court. The defendant's mean apathy and stagnation and father was a respectable old man. decay. Science is power; supersti- The sole support of his father, tion is weakness. Much of our grandmother and a younger brother, science is serving superstition, instead the youth worked at the Green Island Cement Company, at a salary Human nature still lacks the energy, of \$40, not much in these times to keep a large family on. In pressing need of money to meet household expenses he induced three other students of the Y.M.CA. where actually has the power for which it is he attended night school, to turn over to him their term fees of \$11 each, nature has within its reach the higher. promising to pay in the money for purer air for which, sporadically, them. He destroyed the forms and Wilts intermittently, it gasps. The moun- misappropriated the money. The tain trail waits for its feet, but only deferdant was only a boy after all, and should be pitied more than anything else for the heavy burden sionally. We few, the cranks, eccenwhich he had to bear on his shoulder trics, extremists, faddists, what you like, who are chained to the mob, and at so young an age. Mr. Vaux asked strain towards the trail, may not age and the facts of the case into move it (" you cannot change human consideration and give him a chance. nature") but we must continue pull- The boy's father had managed to ing. One day the inert mob will see, borrow the money from some will think, will awake, and then up friends and was prepared that trail the leaders who would refund it to the Y.M.C.A. remain leaders will have to climb officials of the Y.M.C.A. were willing

cylinder of reason, instead of whist. the Court to agree. The Magistrate remanded the case | company at Wanchai. ling through the valve of superstition, until Saturday. In the meantime the and the piston of power will produce police are to enquire if the defendant's the notes sued upon were cancelled by progress, in place of the illusion of employers are prepared to keep him, the assigning to the plaintiff of an progress. Human nature, then, is and also investigate his circumstanlike steam-at present boiling to ces.

FRENCH BANK AUGURY.

LOCAL DEPOSITORS TO RATIF ACCOUNTS.

Captain Wahl, Lieut G. L. Hast- The first definite move by the local branch of the Banque Industrielle de China since the manager filed an affidavit in the Supreme Court expressing confidence that a combine The General Officer Commandwould be formed to take over the banque's affairs, pay depositors in patrick, K.C.B. has been promoted full, and resume business, was made to-day when preparations were completed for sending to every creditor of the Hongkong branch a statement showing the balance to his account on June 30, 1921. These statements signed in triplicate and certified correct, should be returned in the shortest possible time as all these forms must be collected before business can be resumed. If change of address or any other circumstance should prevent a creditor from receiv-Attendant, Straits Settlements, as ing his statements within ten days from to-day's date, he is earnestly requested to apply at the banque's office in Chater Road for the necessary

of the Hongkong Hotel Company to forms. This move, an abvious preliminary to definite action of some description, is regarded locally as a very hopeful

THE CORONET.

NORMA TALMADGE IN "SHE LOVES AND LIES,"

Trust Norma Talmadge to make the A grand berefit concert in aid of most of a part. We should judge the widow of the late Lee Cpt. Way, that "She Loves and Lies" was of the Wiltshire Regiment will be specially written for her or, at any given in the World Theatre on Friday rate, in the hope that it would suit September 9 at 9.15 p.m., under the her. It does! It is doubtful, to be Patronage of H. E. the Governor, Sir sure, whether the play that is written R. E. Stubbs, H. E. Lt.-General-G. M. Kirkpatrick, Commodore W. Bowden- with an eye to one particular might be,—so long as the star also to act as he directs and submit have funcied. Ideals exist, but an J. Crow from Local Talent. The nothing while she is everything. The your views for his approval. I have ideal is not an ascension—it is merely Band of the 2nd Wiltshire Regiment minor parts in "She Loves and Lies" are cleverly played, but they are at best mere foils to that witching little A young Singapore boxer, named figure which trips through five reels, been drawn to the wounded officers period. The world war, and its W. W. Gray, 18 years of age, died joy of life and dancing fun in her last week following a boxing bout in levery movement. "She Loves and which he was beaten by Kid Mac Lies" is pure comedy, with the (McKenna) at the Star Open. Hall threads of romance woven into the the previous night. This was the fabric of it. A summary of the story boy's first appearance in the ring, a would seem hald and, perhaps unparticularly unfortunate. It is said that the boy was examined by a doctor before he entered the ring and was passed as fit to engage in the contest. The Coroner has been notistay than two days:

SPORT.

WATER POLO.

in connection with the Hongkong

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Yesterday's matches at the V.R.C.

Water Polo League, saw the heavy [China Mail SPECIAL.] have been chosen to take part in the Sir. Interport trial match to-night, and out-generalled their opponents in all

their opponents. Busschaert, of the send he goal. V.R.C. team put in some good shooting practice and scored six times. He habitant one house thu lung Street. Lo appeared for the defence. was ably supported by Johnstone and Logan, while Railton fed the forwards well. For the Portuguese team G.A. Carvalho, J. R. Soares and S.A. Marcal put in some brilliant combina-

tion play, and scored with regularity. The final scores were :--V.R.C. 114 R.G.A. 0. Lusitano 11; "Tamar" O. TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

The following games are scheduled to be played off to-morrow :--5.15 p.m.-United v. Wilts.

5.45 p.m. -R.G.A. v. " Foxglove." LEAGUE TABLE.

(Up to September 6.) Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 6 6 0 065 3 12.5 4 0 1 30 8 $6 \quad 4 \quad 0 \quad 2 \quad 31 \quad 16$ 6 3 0 3 34 23 4 1" 0 3 9 23 5 1 0 4 7 51 Foxglove " 6 0 0 6 3 55

SHOULD SIKHS SHAVE?

NOVEL POINT IN MONEY LENDING ACTION.

very fast indeed. For the steam of to accept that course and allow the Court yesterday afternoon when emotion will have passed into the matter to drop. It only remained for Harman Singh claimed \$509.80 from Katar Singh, manager of a motor car

It was urged for the defence that

I.O.U. for \$950 held by the defendant. The latter, who confessed during cross-examination that he was already paying instalments on five or six Summary Court judgments against him, said he was promised his own notes back in return for this LO.U. but the plaintiff put him off and finally declared that he had lost them. There was a direct conflict of evidence and Mr. M. H. Turner appearing for the defence, suggested that both parties should be taken along to the Sikh temple and there | SCENE AT ITALIAN CONSULATE made to swear on the Sikh Bible that their evidence was true. Mr.- Leo Longinotto, who represented moneylender, a bushily bearded individual, voiced objection to this procedure. Pointing to the defendant whose face was innocent of hirsute adornment he declared:

ed that, beard or no beard, he was a Sikh and would be quite prepared to swear in the Sikh Temple that his asseverations were true. His Honour indicated that it was not the custom of the Court to have evidence sworn to elsewhere and remarked that he accepted the evidence of the plaintiff disbelieving that of the

defendant. Judgment accordingly

is not a Sikh; he shaves!". Ques-

tioned by his Honour the man assert

went for the plaintiff with costs. A SILVER TREE THAT THRIVED NOT.

Magistrate Lindsell yesterday after noon concluded the hearing of the case in which a fortune-teller is charged with the theft of \$118 in money and \$145 worth of jewellery from a Chinese woman by means of sleight of hand trick known among the Chinese as "Planting the silver tree." The defendant was alleged to have told the woman that some money was coming her way soon. By means of a guarantee that for every \$1 she deposited she would get \$10 in return, he enticed the woman to put all her money and jewellery ant put some scrap iron. He changed one containing the valuables away iron into the harbour to invoke the favour of the god of fortune. The other jar the woman was told to keep sealed for 24 hours. Her curiosity caused the woman to open the jar soon after the defendant had left, and then she discovered the fraud. searched for the defendant, and found fact which renders the tragic sequel convincing. What really matters is him on the Star ferry wharf. He had the manner of its unfolding—the s railway ticket for Sheklung in his Norma Talmadge manner which is possession. The major part of the irresistible. But really, the public stolen property was found on the could have enjoyed a little longer defendant's person. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

CORRESPUNDENCE.

FACTS BEHIND THIS FUN.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Dear Sir,-I Hongkong college boy perusing newspaper dialy for education to learn my heart greive for so bring allegations of dishonesty defeat of the Services. The R.G.A. sadly what therein, so my com- against the other side without good went down to the V.R.C. to the tune putriots say must scribo China Meil cause" declared the Puisne Judge of 11 goals to nil, while the "Tamar" China Mail equalising mr, Bottingley (Mr. J. R. Wood), at the suffered a similar defeat at the hands likewise lord Norfelif who by and by Summary Court to-day when in of the Club Lusitano team. The proceeding Hongkong try teach gov- the course of a judgment he com-

mr. Lindsell he fine my computriot \$5 00 for that he cheeky indian Police | claim by the Leung Lin San for posdepartments of the game. The man. All my computrious very sadly session of premises at 72 Connaught Services were game, but they could that man he cheeky that indian Road West of which the defendants; not penetrate the sound defences of Policeman, what for that judge to the Him Sang Fat firm of No. 41 Des

> Dialy one indian Policeman perambulating down my Street look see no Honour discussed what constituted a man theil have got, top end one man "building." He said that for the sell cigarette very good chance he Rents' Ordinance he took the followpresuming very busy one day can ing modification of a definition that catch 30 cents, indian Policemen he had been given by Lord Esher: "An stop that end Street and he look enclosure of brick or stone work or round N.S.E.W. presumably my com- any other serviceable material putrio(s only observing he show covered in by one roof and without teeth and push stomache out and he immediate and direct communication say very loud and stentoriously HO. with any other similar enclosures." then that man for that he love that His Honour found that in this case indian Policeman alacritiously give the two houses occupied by the dehe i paket number I cigaretter, fendants, at 41 Des Vœux Road and

Policeman instantously eradicate skin | fendants with costs.

credibility me you investigation desirable because I notice that bottom side end chulung Street these remarks have appeared Occasion one time indian Policeman in the report of these proceedings Whether or not Sikhs ever shave say HO., banana man deatness little which has been published by the was a point which cropped up in a apparant, indian Policemen he rising local press. The report published is money lending action heard before up on high his boot and he stamp 1. fair and accurate. Mr. Crew opened Mr. Justice Wood in the Summary 2, 3 times on concrate thereupon his case by saying: "This is a case manufacture I big hole. Large hole in which a dishonest tenant can profit

just now apparant. My computriots sadly information ment of the landlord." me Mr. Lindsell very hard man he one time say indian Policeman That is what I am protesting possess unveracity. Please sir you against in this case, this is not a bona write newspaper all indian Policeman fide defence but an attempt to keep a very good man my computriots love cheap godown away from a landlord him of immenseness.

and I like work newspaper office so please sir you give me-job.

I am sir Your obeduent servant Ko Chan Sel.

SEAMAN DESERTS

A young Italian seaman named Carlo Morello was this morning charged before Magistrate Lindsell with having been absent from the House of Detention without leave since August 6.

Sub-Inspector Grant, who prosecuted said that the defendant was granted leave of absence from the House from 9 a.m., to 4 pm., on August 6. was called the defendant was not present, and he had not been seen again unti yesterday afternoon when he was arrested in town. The Inspector asked the Magistrate to make an order that the defendant was not to be allowed out of the House again until the ship by which he is to be repatriated to Italy arrived next month. The defendant, he said, had

and created a disturbance there. The defendant, replying to the Magistrate, said that after leaving the House on August 6 he obtained Observatory on Monday night, comesome money from the local agents of the Lloyd Triestino, and decided to go to Macao to look for work. He was not successful and returned

to the Italian Consulate

An interpreter from the Italian Consulate told the Magistrate that the defendant had been to the Consul to ask for help. When asked why he had escaped from the House, the defendant replied: "I have done nothing wrong, why should I be confined there?" As the defendant was a deserter from the s.s. "Sicili, Consul refused to help The defendant attempted to

jump from the verandah of the Cona sulate, and gave the Consul and the tgnger jar. In another jar the defend- witness a lot of trouble holding him until the arrival of the police. The the position of the jars, and took the Consul desired, in order to avoid further trouble, that a police officer with him, ostensibly to throw the old should escert the defendant to the | ship when she comes in.

should be arranged with the police. defendant would be repairiated by danger of collapsing at any moment. the s.s. "Persia" which is due here Shorings have been put in. early in October.

In passing sentence of four weeks the defendant law regarded the offence which he MHAMBERTAINE Colic and Diarrhhad committed as very serious. was sent to the House of Detention for his own good, and if he chose de especially good for summer diarrhees.

RENTS' ORDINANCE.

DEFINITION OF "BUILDING?"

REBUKE FOR COUNSEL.

"It does not help either side to civilian teams included players who ernor how proper adminstruate. Yes mented on statements made by the landlord's counsel (Mr. A. H. Crew)

I very sadly I read few days before | in a recent Rents' Ordinance case. The subject of the action was a Vœux Road West, were tenants at a I information for you I am in- rental of \$260 monthly. Mr. M. K.

In the course of his judgment his indian Policeman ha walk dignifiquely | 72 Connaught Road West respectively. down my Street Bottom side which stand back to back and are end one man sell pea nuts adjoining, formed altogether one banana &c. imagination building and each house by itself good business he have not good was not therefore a domestic tenechance 30 cents one diem can catch, ment. "The Ordinance" said the indian Policemen bottom side end Puisne Judge, "has provided no lock round see N.S.E.W. my com- machinery by which the Court can putriots loving faces only can see he deal with portions only of a domestic say very fierce likewise tiger Ho then tenement. The plaintiff therefore that man for that he love indian fails. I enter judgment for the de-

off banana and pay he, indian Police | "Before leaving this matter" his man put in mouth then he walk very | Honour went on "I think it is desirmajestifically up another Street my able that I should make some refercomputriots up that Street amaibility | ence to remarks made in the course towards indian Policeman likewite. of his conduct of the plantiff's case Please sir suppose you do not by Mr. Crew and all the more by the Rents' Ordinance to the detri-

He is further reported as saying, who desperately needs housing Please sir just now unemployment accommodation. This is a case of a I possess. I class 3 boy my master tenant trying to take every dishonest say I can work english office therein advantage of an ordinance that was-

never intended to apply to business premises." "I discouraged these remarks at the time that they were made" proceeded the Puisne Judge. "Having heard the evidence I am satisfied that the case for the defendants, the Ham Sang Fat firm, has been presented by them in entire good faith throughout. Whatever steps they have taken appear to me to have been taken in

an honest defence of what they be-

lieved to be their legal rights. Their

managing partner gave his evidence

in a straightforward and satisfactory manner. In all cases under the Rents Ordinance there may be a very conflict between interests of landlord and tenant. -- Itdoes not help either side to bring allegations of dishonesty against the other side without good cause. would also add that though I have rejected as false the evidence of the rent collector called by the plaintiff I acquit the plaintiff himself personally

MORE EARTHQUAKES.

of any attempt to mislead the Court."

LAST NIGHT'S TREMORS.

Following the series of earthquake tremors recorded by the local particulars of more earthquake shocks felt last night.

The following is the official record from the Observatory:-One from 21h. 1m. 30s. to 2m.

55s, amplitude 1.4 m-m, and another at 0h. 5m. 15s. to 7m. 25s. amplitude

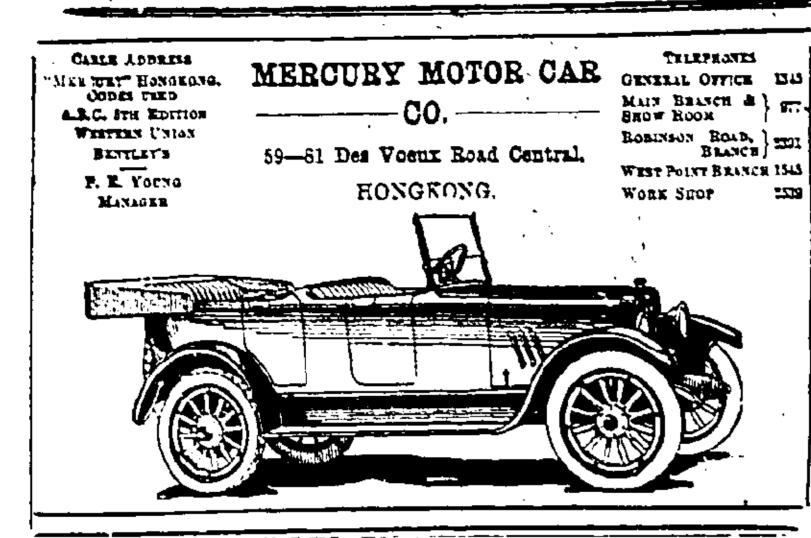
It is impossible at the moment tostate whether the tremors are the result of a mild local disturbance or whether they are due to a more distinct movement at greater distance..

ANOTHER U'SAFE HOUSE.

TENANTS ORDERED TO QUIT.

The tenants of No. 46, Graham Street, have been ordered by the The Magistrate said that that P.W.D to vacate the premises immediately, as cracks have appeared Inspector Grant said that, the on the walls, and the building is in

that the TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY Jes Hemedy followed by a dose of castor oil will effectually cure the mast stubborn cares of dysentery. It is liberately to break the law, he must in children. For sale by all Chemiste and Storekerpers.



ODDS AND FNDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Sea Floor Paintings.

An exhibition of paintings at the Paris Galeries Georges Petit consists entirely of exhibits painted by Mr. Zarh Pritchard under water. Mr. Pritchard did not employ a glass diving bell or any apparatus of such a complicated nature; he merely donned an ordinary diver's suit, and taking with him his easel, canvas, and colours, established himself on the sea bottom and painted for half an hour at a time at a depth of over sixty feet. Mr. Pritchard left his painting under water until such time as it was finished, and he found that the salt water in no way affected the colouring. The paintings are for the most part studies of under-water scenes near Tahiti, with wonderful sea plants, coral, and strange fishes. One or two of the paintings, however, were executed off the coast of Scot-

£5 For Daucing Round A Tomb. Homburg, a Frankfort merchant ran Thousands of people at St. Ives | over and fatally injured a boy, whom

Cornwall, watched the quaint cere- he found to be his own son. mony attendant on a bequest made by the late John Knill, for 30 years collector of Customs at the port. Mr. Knill settled upon the mayor for a complete physical history of the

and residents for ever an annuity of inhabitants of the British Isles. £10 and ordered that every five years certain gifts should be made. These include:

girls, not over 10 years, who dance labourer, died in Hull Infirmary. around his mausoleum for a quarter of an hour and afterwards sing the "Old Hundredth";

£1 to a fiddler to play on that occasion:

£2 to two widows, not less than 64

who accompany the girls; £1 for white ribbon for the girls. women, and fiddler;

55 to a man and his wife over 60 who have reared to the age of 10 and upwards the greatest number of legitimate children without parish relief.

£5 to the best knitter of fishing nets. One widow of 83, Ann Hoskings, who took part, danced on two previous occasions. The best knit- route over the Eiger glacier. ting award was divided between two women of 92 and 70 respectively.

A Remarkable Murder Charge.

A crime of the most unnatural and agine is alleged against a Breton mother, Mme. Niquet. The woman is charged with the murder of one son and the attempted murder of another. It is said that the woman is a widow and had two sons-one fourteen and the other nine. She wished to mai, 7 again, but her suitor refused to ur- S.W. dertake the charge of her family. To please him she is alleged to have taken out her younger boy and pushed him over one of the lofty cliffs near Brest. The body was took out the eldest son for a holiday, tality. and made her way with him to the same spot where his brother had perished. On the way she stumbled where bitter strikes are proceeding. death from a passing tramcar. says the charge, brushed against him, ment by groups of strikers. sending him tumbling over the brink. A strong boy, he clutched ing to safety. His information outside Paris, in mail week, compared When the cook boy said about it? brought the present trial, which is with 125 machines and 344 passengers that the master was not in the house, Whether that ticket has been being followed with intense interest in the corresponding week of 1920. in Brittany. Spoonerisms.

some humorous verbal blunders rage. rather than as Warden of New Col-

lege, Oxford. leopard" for the "loving shepherd," kept locked up by the horsekeeper. and his statement that he must instantly return from London to Oxford by the town drain (down two men entered the water nude, and train) are classics. Talking to a re- when a constable went and spoke to porter, Dr. Spooner modestly denied them they are stated to have assaultmaking was his perversion of the station. first line of the well-known hymn into "kinquering congs their tikles ! as a spoonerism-maker was originally at a church fere at Hounslow. due to some facetious remarks in Middlesex, to find the fastest speaker graduktes.

GENERAL ITEMS.

A Paris specialist says a milk diet renders the system liable to influenza and pneumonia,

So great was the throng of bathers at Ostend one Sunday in mail week that 5,106 tickets were issued.

The loss in tramway-car receipts in Liverpool during the coal stoppage was between £50,000 and £60,000.

A Worcester china dinner service of 164 pieces fetched 925 guineas at the sale at Stowe House, Bucking- Central.

He cheats at billiards and cards,' said a woman at Kingston Police Court when asked what her husband's occupation was.

Herr Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial and newspaper magnate. was injured in a motor-car collision near Wiesbaden.

Motoring through the streets of

The Royal College of Surgeons is trying to collect material for a basis

the forearm while working on a

About 400,000 pilchards have been season, and the curing houses have had to take on additional workers.

receiving apparatus of a schoolboy fine of \$25 was imposed. amateur, are to be taxed 10 francs (normally 8s. 4d.) a year.

Two tourists have reached the summit of the Monch, the 13,465ft. peak near the Jungfran, in 15 hours, ascending by a new and very difficult

Since the United States authorities have enforced the new immigration rules thousands of emigrants are being held up at Cherbourg on achorrible nature it is possible to im- count of the monthly quota being

> About 20,000 artificial teeth, and a quantity of scrap gold and platinum, valued at £400, were stolen from the premises of Mr. David Mistlin,

third of France's babies were nursed at the Government Civil Hospital last he said, a ticket for the Woping by their mothers, statistics show that right as the result of severe injuries | Theatre for August 16. never found. Later, to complete her 90 per cent, are now bottle fed, with received in the collapse. This brings | Counsel: No police officer could horrid plan, it is alleged that she a great increase of infantile mor- the total of dead to six. The other have searched that coat and missed

Feeling is running high at Lodz, When they got to the cliff she again, are liable to be hustled off the pave- about 6.45 yesterday evening, he ning?

Dr. W. A. Spooner, from whose milk was no longer wanted as she men rushed in. They carried the the witness searchingly about the lopes marked on the outside Tender for name the word "spoonerism" is had killed her child was the first boys to the kitchen where they events in the theatre and the subderived, celebrated his 77th birthday intimation of a murder at Denain, gagged and bound them, and then sequent pursuit. With Mr. Jenkin as the case may be and must be ad-

> In explanation of a bill for £16 "shoving of the reterinary surgeon and was

Near the Palace Pier, Brighton. the fatherhood of most of these jokes, ed him. He called for help and more and protested that one of the few officers arrived, forcibly dressed the "sponerisms" he could remember men, and took them to the police

tate." He said he believed his fame persons who, entered a competition Punch about the sermons he de- The winner was Mr. H. J. Nias, of livered in New College Chapel. Most Hounslow, who managed to repeat spoonerisms, he attributed to the the words Some fountain pen. 78 fertile minds of irreverent under- times in 30 seconds, being a rate of 468 words a minute.

TOBACCO SMUCGLING.

THE NEW INDUSTRY.

Revenue officers searched the s.s.

Haifuka Maru," a Japanese

coal steamer on her arrival in port yesterday afternoon and seized 14,000 cigarettes and 32 lbs of tobacco which were contained in parcels strewn about the deck. Enquiries faned establish the person who placed the contraband on board. The company could not be prosecuted, as the cigarettes and tobacco were not conccaled. The theory is that the contraband was brought aboard by coal coolies and deposited on the deck to await opportunity to smuggle it into the hold. The cigarettes and tobacco were brought ashore and removed to the Import and Export office for confiscation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Through an advertisement this issue, the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association urge members of their association to sign the popular government petition.

According to an advertisement in Agency will be operated under the personal management of Mr. Chas. A. Mutton, at No. 9, Queen's Road

Thomas Kirk was last night arrested by the police for disorderly J. H. Kemp K.C.) conducted the (Incorporated in Hongkong.) behaviour at the King Edward Hotel. Crown case. He was released on bail of \$15. When the case was called this morning, he principal witness against the prisoner failed to appear and bail was and who gave evidence yesterday

vesterday afternoon knocked down hand, pursued him, and finally by motor car No. 315 in Barclay captured him after a strenuous chase arge the members of their Association Street,! Kowloon. She received a was lengthily cross-examined this to sign the petition now being circulatsmall cut on the back of the head, morning by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, the el for popular representation in the The injury was so slight that the prisoner's counsel. child did not even go to the hospital Mr. Jenkin began by handing the for treatment.

Manager of the Banque Industrielle were presented. At that parade, de Chine, invites tenders for the pur- the witness agreed, chase of 4 V.D. Anderson motor Chinese detectives were decorated HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY After being pricked by a thistle on driven expeller oil plants and other and he knew that in some cases the accessories complete, also one wooden medals were given to men who had £5, equally divided, between 10 hayrick. John Thompson, farm lighter "Wo Lee" equipped with oil secured convictions. "Have you got a

> caught by the Cornish fishermen this pork, the proprietor of a shop a man secured convictions he would licenced to sell roast meet only, told necessarily get a medal. He himself Magistrate Lindsell this morning that | had been responsible for many accests the pork was sold to a woman by a but his medal had not yet come along Private "wireless stations" in foki who was new from the country | "But you live in hopes," counsel France, including even the simplest and did not know the regulations. A suggested.

> > riages have been announced: Mr. three years: Asked if he knew his M. W. Lo, solicitor, to Miss Margaret | duties well be replied that he "did Hung: Mr. F. E. Lawrence of 44A. not know them thoroughly but knew Nathan Road, Kowloon, to Miss them more or less." He knew Florence Prickett; and Mr. A. G. how to search. "Then" said counsel Fieldgate, electrical engineering handing up a Chinese short coat such Share Certificates, forward to the dranghtsman to Miss Theodora Mary | "I want you to assume that a man Tonkin en route from England by has been arrested for murder and to scknowledgments of the receipt thereof. the s.s. "Sardinia."

women, aged 44 and 61 years, res- declared that there was nothing in it. aforesaid are ready, Notice thereof pectively, were removed from the "Very well" said Mr. Jenkin will be given to shareholders and such rebris on the ground floor of No. " now turn your back." The witness new Certificates will be obtainable by 313. Queen's Road West, soon after complied and Mr. Jenkin then shareholders upon application to the completed in the afternoon, and a pocket of the coat and after gistered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, the work of removing the debris the witness had faced around handed Pedder Street, Victoria Hongkons, in was immediately resumed and the garment up to him with a direct exchange for the above mentioned dentist, St. John's-road, Battersea, completed by B.30 p.m. With the tion to search it again. Rubbing acknowledgments. recovery of these two bodies, all the the coat through his hands missing have been accounted for. the witness heard the rustle of paper ber, 1921. Whereas before the war about a A male Chinese, aged 62 years, died and drew out the ticket. It was, people in the hospital are making that ticket could be? good re- covery.

A Chinese boy attending school and a cook boy were in the above address during the master's absence, important letter to deliver. When I do not know. A statement to the milkman that | the cook boy opened the door, three | Afterwards Mr. Jenkin questioned

The story of his search for the for whisky for sick horses, it was charged before Magistrate Lindsell end of the Press table and the de-"Dull Man" at Greenwich instead of stated at a meeting of the London with having landed a dog from the lective demonstrated to the Court just guarantee the above description in any the "Green Man" at Dulwich is Court of Common Council that the Wuchow steamer "Taiming," without how it all happened. known the world over, and such spirit was only given at the instance a permit from the Colonial Veterinary The next witness was a Chinese fing the Oil Plant & Lighters will be Surgeon. Inspector Wills said that the defendant brought the dog ashore without the knowledge of the police. The matter was discovered the following day when he took the dog to the No. 7, Station to get a licence. was questioned and admitted that he C.V.S. but the latter did not want to press the charge because this was the Many women were among the 500 | first offence since the new regulation was introduced. The dog had been examined and was reported to be "O.K." The Magistrate decided that the fact that the defendant had taken the dog to be keenced stood in his favour and imposed a nominal fine of

AN ESTHONIAN VAGRANT.

THIRD DAY OF TRIAL

WOPING MURDER

This morning's proceedings at the Woping Treatre murder trial resolwas again the individual who dis- made. played outwardly the least interest in the proceedings. He kept his gaze fixed on a point somewhere about the centre of the lawyer's table and never shifted it even when everyone else watched with absorbed interest a witness's theatrical representation of himself chasing Yeung Ko over the bamboo gate.

The Acting Chief. Justice (Mr. H. THE Employment Department of and D. J. Cuthill.

The Chinese detective who is the afternoon that when the shot was fired in the theatre he saw some-A 7-year old Chinese girl was thing smeking in Yeung Ko's

detective a photograph of a police parade at the central station Mr. E. A. M. Williams, Special on an occasion when medals medal?" Counsel queried, "No. not vet" the detective arewered. It did Charged with having sold fresh not follow; he explained, that because

Replying to other questions fired at him by Mr. Jenkin the witness said The following forthcoming mar- he had been a detective for two or search this coat for clues." Running his hands through the coat in a of the division of the shares into shares The remains of two Chinese business-like fashion the detective of the denomination of \$10 each as 7 a.m., yesterday. Shoring work was slipped a pink theatre ticket into undersigned at the Company's Regis-

Witness. No, you can assume

Were you present in the detective against him and he narrowly escaped Well-dressed persons are hardly sale at No. 111, Canton Road, Yaumati, office when that ticket was found in the streets. Men wearing collars has reported to the district police that for the first time on Monday mor-

Aeroplanes numbering 178, carry when a knock came on the door, pocket and it was found I chase of 4 V. D. ANDERSON the grass as he fell, and after a ing 790 rassengers, arrived at and The cook boy asked who was there, there on Monday morning by some MOTOR DRIVEN EXPELLER OIL terrible struggle succeeded in climb. departed from Le Bourget, the airport and a voice asked for the master. body. Do you know any thing PLANTS and other accessories

in mail werk. Most people have Nord Department, where a young ransacked the premiers, and stole acting as stage director and two heard of him as the perpetrator of woman strangled her child in a fit of from the schoolmaster's room \$58 in police inspectors as scene-shifters money and clothing worth \$14.50. the identical bamboo gate was then tugged across a space be- to accept the highest or the lowest A Chinese was this morning tween a corner of the dock and the

> searching a coat at the police address: station last Monday morning, the day the trial began, he found the pink theatre ticket previously referred to in the breast pocket of the garment. He was, he told Mr. Jenkin in cross-examination, surhad imported it from Wuchow. The prised when he found it. He was police had communicated with the not among the party that went to the prisoner's boarding house and brought back a basket of clothing. The case is proceeding.

One case of enteric fever, Chinese, and one of paratyphoid fever British, were reported yesterday.

Sergt, Stimson yesterday charged an Esthonian before Magistrate THE PINK TICKET. Lindsell with being a vagrant. The DEMONSTRATIONS IN DETECTION.

defendant arrived here by the 'Empire State" on August 29, and came ashore on the following day ved themselves into a series of without hindrance. He had intended demonstrations in connection with to proceed to Shanghai, but was dis which a pink theatre ticket, a coat covered by the Captain when he reand a bamboo gate were the princi- turned to the ship. The defendant pal properties employed. Again the admitted that he had no money and Court was crowded with Chinese no means of subsistence. He wanted whose interest seems to wax to go to Shanghai to seek employgreater as the trial wears ment. The shipping company was on. Half a dozen European ladies prepared to take him to that port, he kept up a whispered commentary asserted, but could not issue a pass. upon the evidence from a seat just age ticket until after four days. Mr. behind the Press bench and there King, D.S.P., asked that defendant be was a uniformed soldier in the body committed to the House of Detention of the Court. Young Ko, the prisoner till then. The necessary order was

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

this issue, the Far East Employment H. J. Gompertz) presided and the L this Company will, in the future, jury of seven was composed of the be operated under the title of THE following:-Robert Gray (foreman), FAR EAST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. C. E. Tavares, V. F. V. Ribeiro, R. S. under the personal management of Mg. Judah, J. J. Gutierrez, E. M. Navier CHAS, A. MUTTON, at No. 9, Queen's Road Central. (Entrance Ice House The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. St.) Exporters Cyoperative Co, Ltd.

> KOWLOON RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION.

A Residents' Association respectfully Government of the Colony.

F. T. WHEELER, President. Kowlcon, September 7, 1921.

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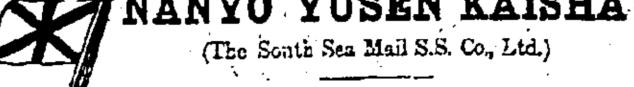
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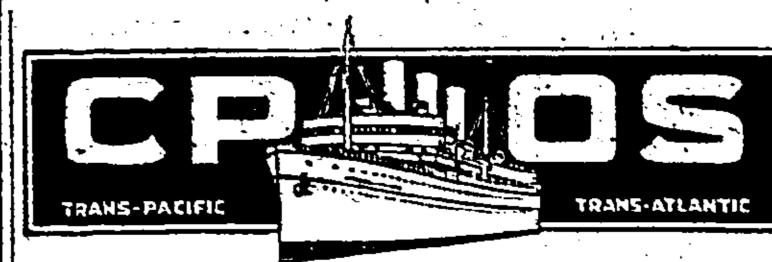
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The body of a beautiful young woman of about 25 was found by the police seated upright on a bench in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, with a

bullet wound in the heart. Dr. Paul, the medical expert, states that he believes it to be a case of suicide. The woman, who was evidently an habitue of the night resorts of Paris, was suffering from an incurable disease.

The revolver which caused her death cannot be found. Her handbag also is missing. Her right hand was found clenched, with some slight abrasions, and it is thought that after she had committed suicide the revolver must have been wrenched from her hand by a passer-by.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

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FROM SHANGHAI.

Sep. 9.-B. F. Ningchow. 12.-P. & O. Dilanta. Earypylus. 17.—B. F. 19 -B. F. Knight Templar. 19 **—P.** & O. Donera. Eumaeus. 6.—B. F.

FROM JAPAN Sept. 11.-N.Y.E. Nagato Maru. 15.—R. I. Tanda

15.—P. & O. Anyo Maru. 20.—E. & A. 23.—B. F. Takada. Oct. 2. - B. F. 4. -- 4. F. 10 --- B. F. 13.—P. & O.

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31.—B. F.

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27.-P. & O.

Nov. 10 -P. & O. 24.—P. & O. Dec. 8.—P. & U. Dec. 26.-B. F. Teiresias.

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FROM LONDON.

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Dec. 6.—P. & C.

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FROM LIVERPOOL.

Eumaeus-Sept. 17.—B. F. Demodocus. 20.—B. F. Aptilochus. 26 - B. F. Oct. 2.—B. F. Peleus. 4.—B. F. Hyacn. Tydeus 11.—B. F. 17.—B. F. Machaon. 23.—B. F. Prism. 30.—B. F.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," arrived at Manila on Sept. 6 (6 a.m.) left there Sept. 6 (8 p.m.), and is due at Hongkong on Sept. 8 (8 a.m.). The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left London on Sept, 2 and is due at Hongkong on Oct 10. The N. Y. K. e.s. "Negato Maru"

(Calcutta Line) left Kobe for this port. via Osaka and Moji on Sept. 3, and is expected here on Sept. 11.

The T. K. K. a.s. Korea Marn arrived at Yokohama on Aug. 27 and, sails Aug. 30 being due at this port on

The Dodwell-Castle Line s.s. "Bowes Castle" which sailed from this port on May 19 via Suez Canal for New York, arrived at that port on August 13. Local agents. Mesers. Dodwell & Co. Ltd.
The N. Y. K. "Iyo Maru" left London for this port via Spez on Ang. 6 and is expected here on Sept. 15. The T. K. K ss. "Anyo Maru "ar-rived at Yokohama on Sept. 2 and sails on Sept. 6, being due at Hongkong Sept

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Nikko Marn" left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on Aug. 28 and is expected here on Sept. 15, sailing for Japan on Sept. 16, The C.PO.S., R.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 2 (a.m.), left there on Sept. # and is due at

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The P. & O. a.s. "Bardinis," left London on Aug. 19 and may be expected

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[To the Editor of the " Ching Hell."

ANOTHER WART

LONDON, September 6th The situation in West Hungary is very Renter's Vienna correspondent reports

that 2,500 regular Hungarian troops crossed the frontier into Lower Austria and attacked the village of Kirchschlag. forcing the Austrian gendarmeric and the National Guard to withdraw with a loss of 2 killed and 20 wounded.

After several bours' fighting, Austrian reinforcements were despatched from Wienernenstadt. The Hungarian Minister in Vienna has handed the Austrian Chancellor a Note.

declaring that the Hungarian Government is ready formally to hand over Bur- entertainment. The stokers seamen, genland to the Entente Mission at Oeden- and other ratings had a first-rate burg and recognise Austria's sovereignty over it, but will not evacuate the territory until negotiations are ended.
Austria, however, declines to enter into

PAMINE IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, September 6th Well-informed circles are not optimistic of the nature of the expected Soviet reply to the wirelessed request to permit a Commission to proceed to Russia to supervise famine relief work.

The International Commission is anxious to begin its labours in South Russia at Novorossisk, where the famine is at its worst, and gradually to work northwards, but the Soviet insists that the relief be centred at Petrograd

The Russian Trade Delegation in London, in the meanwhile declare that the period of worst distress has temporarily passed, but may recur between the time when the surplus of the September harvest has been consumed and the next crop is gathered unless help is forthcoming. They estimate that peasants in the famine areas require 700,000 tons of grain to tide over the interval.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

JERSEY CITY, September 6th.
In the middle-weight championship of the world, Bryan Downey out-pointed "Johnny" Wilson.

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE AND INDIA.

Loxpox, September 6th. The Daily Chronicle, in commenting on Lord Reading's speech, remarks on the absence of a reference in it to British and Japanese relations, but declares it is a fact that the consideration of the feelings of Indians for the great Asiatic Power has not been overlooked in the determination to renew the Japanese Alliance.

CHINESE IMMIGRANTS IN UNITED KINGDOM. LONDON, September 6th.

Thirteen Chinamen were charged at Liverpool, with landing in the United stated that the Home Secretary had Mail Steamer proceeding direct to cordered the deportation of six of the Marseilles and London. prisoners, four others were recommended for deportation and the remaining three until 3 P.M. the day before sailing. were remanded for further inquiries.

CHINESE DELEGATE IN MOTOR-CAR SMASH.

Paris, September 6th. General Liang Chank-kong, the Chinese delegate to the League, was not seriously injured in the motor-car accident. His left hand was slightly hurt.

OUR SAID

BOLSHEVIKS

One of the officer a British ship which recently visi the ports of Nicolaieff and Odess South Russia, gives a racy account of his ex-

The Russian authorities were at great pains to make a avourable impression on the British visitors. Concerts were arranged aim st every night and motor-cars and carriages sent down to the ship the convey the cofficers and men to the place of time, and their speeches at political meetings were fully reported in the local Fress. "When we tead, however," adds the officer, "that Comrade negotiations, until Burgenland is handed Have a Drink, of the Billish ship Blank, ably supported by Comrades Slush and Hardtack, made a powerful address in faviur of Bhishevism; we suspected that some of the wags of our ship's company had been leg-

> Women's stockings, owing to their cost, are seldom seen. Their absence, in conjunction with the present mode of short skirts, produces a peculiar spectacle. The women are keenly on the look-out for a foreigner to marry, as in this way they can change their nationality and obtain by

permission to leave the country. This British chip's officer, who describes himself as a portly, middleaged man, received 13 proposals of marriage from women whose ages ranged from 18 to 50.

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SOVIET SEEKS CREDIT.

GENEVA, September 6. The text of an agreement signed by Dr. Nansen and the Soviet at Moscow on August 27 is published. The soviet requests a credit of £10,000,000 from European governments and declares its readiness to assume all obligations demanded of it. The agreement says that distribution of relief will be carried out through an international relief committee at Moscow assisted by a limited number of representatives of the chief lending governments.

Dr. Nansen, who is the principal Norwegian delegate to the League of Nations has arrived here. Interviewed, in denying that his agreement with the Soviet Government would prevent the control of distribution of relief he showed that it was the Soviet's demand for credit that chiefly excited criticism in London and Paris where the opinion is held that such a demand by a Government that repudiated its national debt was serious enough to engage the attention of the Supreme Council. Dr. Nansen is confident from his experience in relieving prisoners that the Soviet Government will play the game. He said that the reason credit was desired was the inadequacy of charity to meet the situation. Altogether 4,000,000 tons of foodstuffs are wanted. The Soviet hoped by prior to the war the figures in the means of taxation to pay for half of that amount, but a £30,000,000 credit diagram are world's prices, but that was needed to acquire the remainder. Each lending government could have three representatives on the spot to control the purchase and distribution. It was essential to act very speedily.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

RED SOLDIERY SEIZE RELIEF FOOD SHIPMENT.

PARIS, September 6.

The Chicago Tribune's correspondent at Narva states that according to Esthonian railwaymen Red soldiery recently concentrated at Yamburg seized the first shipment of American relief food from Riga to Moscow.

ALLEGED REVOLUTIONARY PLOT, A despatch from Moscow to the Bolshevik newspapers asserts that American agents participated in a revolutionary plot which it is alleged

was recently discovered in Petrograd. RUSSIAN PRISON MISERY.

An American Red Cross worker Captain Kilpatrick has arrived in Paris after nine months' detention in Soviet prisons. He says that between 150,000 to 200,000 prisoners of thirty nationalities are suffering untold misery in Moscow alone,

MAKE BELIEVE IMPOSSIBLE.

DE VALERA CLAIMS IRISH VISION CLEAR.

LONDON, September 6.

Mr. De Valera, in a statement made to pressmen in Dublin said: The British imperial statesmen are trying to sell Ireland second rate political margarine labelied butter. They are angry because we refuse. Ireland wants butter and will not be deceived into thinking she has got it till it is Italian owners for about £325,000 each. actually delivered. The English Press asks have we the will to peace. Yes, we ardently desire peace, and for that reason refuse to see things other than they are. Peace will never be founded on a make believe.

WELLINGTON KOO AS CRATCR.

GENEVA PAPER'S ADMIRATION.

GENEVA, September 6.

Commenting on Mr. Wellington Koo's speech to the Assembly of League of Nations on September 5, the Journal de Geneve says that Wellington Koo possesses the necessary qualities to command respect as an orator, namely intelligence and a very clear enunciation. Although so young he laid d R with firmness and dignity the task awaiting the Assembly.

R38 DISASTER.

BODIES-OF AMERICAN VICTIMS ON THE WAY TO UNITED STATES.

LONDON, September 6.

The bodies of the fifteen American victims of the R38 disaster were taken by train from Hull to Plymouth to-day en route to America. Thousands of spectators watched the procession including British and American naval and military detachments.

ENTERPRISING CHINESE JAILED.

LONDON, September 6. Two Chinese charged at Neath with landing without permission were sentenced to a month's imprisonment each and recommended for deporta-

HOME CRICKET

tion.

AUSTRALIANS WIN AT HASTINGS.

LONDON, September 6,

At Hastings the Australians disposed of the Englishmen for 199 in just over two hours' play. Lee scored 64, hitting six fours in chanceless play. Armstrong took four for 51; and Mailey four for 97. The Australians won by an innings and 46. runs.

SHIPPING.

FLUCTUATIONS IN SHIPPING.

VALUES. . THE GREAT JUMP IN WAR TIME.

In the current issue of Fairply | trading appears an interesting diagram troubles in showing the fluctuations which have business of taken place in the value of a new, freights w ready 7,500-ton single-deck steamer boats becar liability instead of an the sale of steamers to foreigners, under the British flag during the past asset. It the world was practically the same taking the value in March last year as every foreign shipowner could and and in January this year as 100:did come to Britain for his secondhand boats, and in many cases for is new vessels, although for some years prior to the war foreign shipbuilders, and especially German shipbuilders, were securing more and more of the contracts placed by their own nationals which used to come to Britain. It must be remembered, in comparing values, that in the years the values of boats under the British flag are given. When the war broke out our Government immediately imposed restrictions on the sale of British steamers abroad, and requisitioned them at rates of freights which were little, if any, better than pre-war rates, with the result that prices have since then been much lower

than would be willingly paid by fore. igners. It would have been impossible to indicate the value of a 7.500reason that each nation placed its value on tonnage based on the restrictions imposed by its Government For instance, at the date of armistice restrictions and taxes on Japanese shipping were practically nil, with the result that enormous profits were made, and values reached the record figure of £100 per ton. 1917 French shipowners paid, up £60 per ton for a boat, while in the United States 200 dois, or over a ton, was being paid last year. In Britain the highest value about £34 10s, which represented the figure at the 31st March, 1920 But another factor which will have to be taken into consideration reviewing the value of steamers purchased by foreigners, especially where book values are concerned, is the rate of exchange. About eighteen months or two years ago a couple of

stalments at the rate of 100 lire to the

The purchaser paid £270,000 in in-

thus able to fill up blanks in his fleet struct a 7,500-ton single-deck steamer ever, until the middle of 1914 values at anything like the price of a ready fell, and just before the outbreak of boat, for; whereas an owner might the war in August, 1914, the boat acquire the ready steamer at about was worth about £42,500, But for £8 10s per ton, the actual cost to the the war there is no doubt that values builder would, we understand, be would have fallen still further, and about £18 per ton, without leaving in the opinion of many brokers we any margin for a profit, The should have reached the record figures and Storekeepers.

started ment in excess ph and a corpl about fifte in August 2,000,000 tonbage.

31st March, 1920100 30th June, 1920...... 75 30th Sept., 1920 60 30th Nov., 1920 40 31st Dec., 1920...... 35 141 Jan., 1921190 31st Jan., 1921 95 25th Feb., 1921..... 85 31st March, 1921 75 30th April, 1921 65 31st May, 1921..... 50 30th June, 1921 45

When these figures are considered, the depreciation after the 1920 boom seems hardly worth recording. They indicate ruin to all those concerns whose steamers or a large proportion of them are valued at anything like the figures ruling on the 31st March last year, the loss representing 80

per cent. of the capital. ing the diagram, we have taken a 7,500-tonner as a basis because that tonner owned abroad, for the simple has been the popular size for a number of years, but the percentage of applying to all types of cargo boats. For the first nine years covered by shelter-dock steamers were sold to

the boats were sold by auction by the size was in November, 1900, when minimise the loss only £63,750, or to be heard at once, to the prejudice builders for £85,000 each. If the £60,630 was paid. With the release £8 10s per ton, could be obtained of equally deserving litigants. I very Italian owner had implemented his of tonnage after the Transvaal war from a British owner. In the pre- much resent this sort of thing. contract and paid for the vessels values at once dropped, and by the sent state of the market no one can People think that because they at 100 lire to the pound, each boat 30th of June, 1901, about £499,250 say whether the bottom has been possess large means they can do any would have cost 32,500,000 lire, or, at was the figure obtained, and, after a touched. One thing, however, is per- thing. It is not respectful to the the pre-war exchange, £1,400,000, or, slight rise in July, values fell, until fectly clear, and that is that if the Court. I am not speaking of your raking the boats at 8,300 tons with by April, 1902, £43,000 was accepted. cost of replacement by builders is client's trustees. My sympat ies are the deck openings not closed. £161 From then to the middle of 1903 considered the present market value with them. per ton deadweight, which must be values improved, when they suddenly of a new ready steamer is absurdly considered the record price. Vessels fell, until at the end of June, 1905, low, and if the cost of building does of £20,000 to live for a few weeks for French and £36,500 was all that could be secured, not materially decrease in the future without income he is not deserving Belgian owners are affected in Trade improved in 1906, and a rise in values must sooner or later go up. of sympathy. I will let the summons the same way, although not to the the market price occurred, but an Only recently a builder was asked be in on Tuesday next." same extent. Of course, it may be enormous amount of orders were whether, in his opinion the cost of pointed out that the exchange is not placed by owners with shipbuilders building could ever go down to prenormal, and may not be so for many in the belief that another shipping war figures, and he replied that it a year, but as the Italian exchange boom was due. These expectations was impossible, as the cost of everyhas already dropped from 100 lire to were not realised, with the result thing connected with shipbuilding 75 lire to the pound, and the parnings that, when the new tonnage was and marine engineering was perof the boats in the foreign trade are placed on the market, values still manently increased. If this is so, affected to the extent of the drop, further declined and in 1908 the then values cannot remain at Italian owners are seriously prejudiced, record low price of £36,000, or £4 present level when the pressure of quite apart from the fall in freights. 163 per ton was reached, representing boats on the market is taken off. In the old days the value of new a drop of £24,000 in eight years, so But, in view of the financial, troubles steamers bore some relation to the that the purchaser of the boat in of so many concerns, it is difficult to cost of building, and there was never 1900 who had written off depreciation say when this will occur. a time in our recollection when ship- at 5 per cent. per annum would find builders were not willing to accept an himself with a boat eight years old order at a price during the worst standing in his books at the price of depression which was a fair business a new boat. In the middle of 1910, proposition to the owner, who was shipbuilding having been at a low ebb for some time, prospects improved with delivery ahead, when he hoped both for shipowners and shiphuilders; that the freight market would have and values rose, until by Novemimproved. At the present time it is ber, 1812, £58,000 was paid for a impossible for a shipbuilder to con- 7,500-tonner. From that date, how-

undoubledly of 1908. In the first two months of If our Govern- the war, it was practically impossible shipowners an to dispose of boats, but in October of 60 per cent. freights began to rise, and by the end of Ob of 5 per cent. the year £60,000 was paid for a boat of ds ago, followed the size referred to. By the end of the offering of June, 1915, the value had risen to LEGES of excenemy £82,500, by September to £93,750 bpage of normal and by December to £125,000. Ohs and financial 1916 the appreciation continued, and competition for the in March £160,000 was paid, and in newith the result that June £180,000 In August, 1916, nremunerative, and the Board of Trade further restricted

e seen from a study which had an immediate effect twenty-three years and also a list of of the diag to that the fall in values on the market; but towards the end the sale of which has been reported was serious ter the boom of 1900, of the year, a firmer tendency was sold during the past six months. It amounting 28 per cent. from the discernible, and by the middle of is impossible to indicate the values peak at the and of 1900 to the middle December it was estimated that the of all sizes and types of vessels over of 1902, by the following figures will vessel was worth £187,500, or £25 the same period in diagram form, show the continued fall in second per ton. This turned out to be the but the fluctuations in the price of hand boars which has taken place highest price touched until July, 1919. boats given may be said to apply to from March 31, 1920, when the re- as, early in 1917, the Government cargo boats generally. Prior to the cord prices were being paid, to the requisitioned the whole of the war the value of shipping all over | end of that year, and in 1921, so far, | tonnage at Blue Book rates, which, being based on pre-war freights, did not justify the high prices which were quoted, and by the end of 1917 the value was £165,000, or £22 per The intensive German sub-

marine campaign made serious inroads into the number of steamers owned by our liner companies, and as it was impossible to replace the vessels they considered it advisable to make good their losses with cargo boats until such times as they could rebuild. This resulted in values once more increasing, and by the middle o 1918 as much as £180,000, or £24 per ton, was held to be the value of a 7 =00 tonner.

When the Armistice was signed

the Shipping Controller announced that the standard boats would be disposed of, the immediate effect of which was to cause prices to weaken. but, with the reduction in the excess profits duty to 40 per cent in the As explained a year ago in present- Budget for 1919, Cardiff managers rushed in to acquire tonnage of any description and any age, and at any price, with the result that by the end of June values were forced up to increase or decrease may be taken as | £195,000, or £26 per ton, and by the end of December to £232,500, or £31 per ton. As freights kept up Cardiff the diagram the vessel taken as an managers still continued to purchase, example was a boat of 350ft. in basing their calculations more or less length by 48ft. in breadth by 30ft. on the excess profits duty being taken 10in. in depth, and carried from 7,000 off altogether, and by the end of to 7,250 tons deadweight on a draft | March a 7,500-tonner could have been of 24ft. 6in. In the later vessels the sold for about £34 10s per ton. dimensions were altered to 380ft. by When, instead of doing away with plutocrats. 49ft. by 29ft, and the draft reduced the tax, the Chancellor of the Fxto 23ft. 8in. In 1906 the new Board chequer increased it to 60 per cent. introduction of Lloyd's new rules in June they fell to £180,000, or £24 Covent Garden Estate. 1910 resulted in a further 150 tons per ton, and by the end of December | His Lordship: It isn't the weather being added to the carrying power of to £105,000, or £14 per ton. At the that irritates me. I will tell you the vessel. We have therefore given end of March this year £82,500, what irritates me. her capacity as 7,500 tons all through, or £11 per ton. was all "I have three or four very large

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applied to fix a day for hearing a good purpose, might have placed you summons by the trustees of the in a very different position from that Beecham Estate, by which they seck" which you are now in." directions whether they shall continue an allowance of £20,000 to Sir | Recorder at the Old Bailey in passing

Thomas Beecham. not enough for him.

been advised that owing to the bank- Debts), where he had been employed ruptcy of Sir Thomas Beecham it was as a clerk. Simmonds was sentenced questionable whether they could con- to 18 months' hard labour for stealing tinue to pay the allowance, and they by finding a dressing case. wanted the guidance of the Court. Thereupon his lordship made the above comment, adding;-

just as anxious to have their sum- November he had been posing in the monses disposed of

"NOT THE WEATHER."

Mr. Jenkins: We are not paying of Trade rules enabled the freeboard and also imposed a 5 per cent. cor- him anything now. The £20,000 is to be reduced, thus increasing the poration tax, it was at once realised not as much as he would be getting deadweight carrying capacity of that current values were absurd, and if the estate were clear. It is getting the vessel by 60 to 80 tons, while the prices started to fall. By the end of clear. The complication was the

but it should be borne in mind that a that could be secured for the estates being administered in my vessel which carries 7,500 tons to vessel, and by the end of last month, chambers. Very wealthy poople day would have carried considerably as a result of the strikes and the are concerned, and they seem to impossibilities of securing a profitable think that they can issue a sum-Prior to the Great War the highest freight in any part of the world, mona at the last moment, and, as price obtained for a vessel of this necessitating laying up in order to a right, instruct counsel to ask for it

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MILLIONAIRE MYTH.

WEST END CAREER OF BOY FROM AN OFFAL SHOP.

"You are a most dangerous manon July 20 when Mr. Jenkins, R.C., ability which, if you had turned it to

These remarks were made by the sentence of five years' penal servitude His lordship asked if this sum were on Arthur Simmonds for stealing bonds value £1,900 from the Board Mr. Jenkins said the trustees had of Trade Clearing Office (Enemy

Inspector Goodwillie said that Sim-

monds was born in the East End in 1896 and was the son of a man There are many persons who are employed in an offal shop. Since these | West End as the son of a Canadian millionaire and obtained large sums of money. It was now well known that he met Miss Victoria Monks at the Victory Ball. According to his own confession he had lived a life of debauchery. "Throughout my career I have never met a more despicable creature." His allegations against the police were untrue.

The Recorder: Can you say anything in his favour?—He has received a good education. He says be speaks seven or eight languages, and I-know. he speaks two or three. He has great intelligence and the cunning of a

The inspector added that as a boy clerk he had done two years good work at the Patent Office. He was a drug taker.

Simmonds said that the police statement was biassed. "I have appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeal," he said, " and I am willing to go on with the charge against the police. I was prevented from going into the witness-box in the other case. It was just a conspiracy. still adhere to it that I pleaded guilty under fraud. No other word can describe it."

The Recorder: You can go to the Court of Criminal Appeal on that it you like.

RAGING FOREST FIRE

SOLDIER AND CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

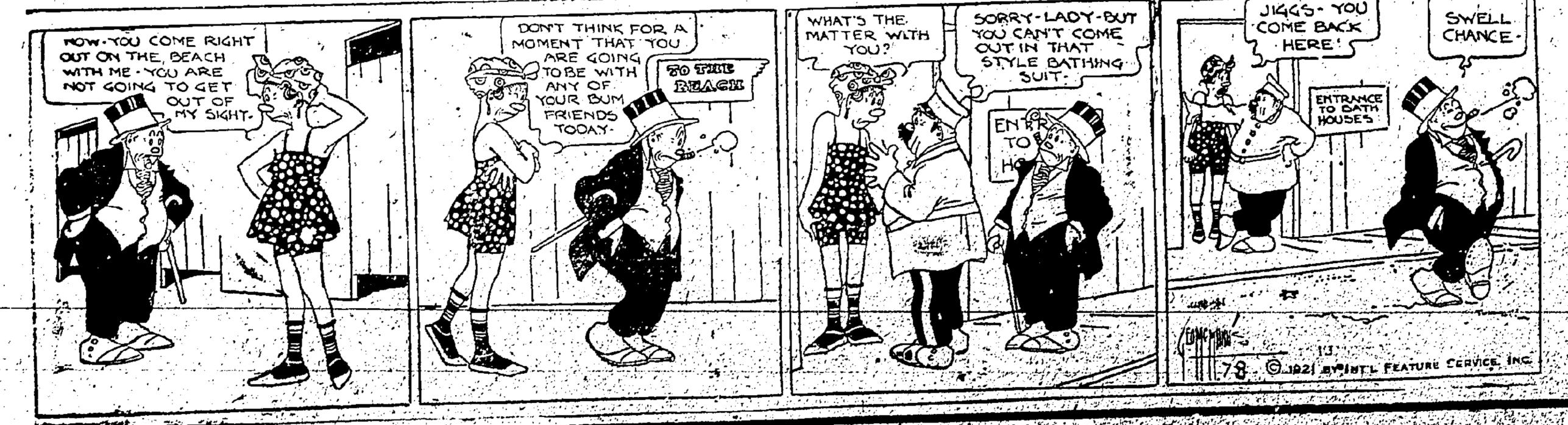
The vast forest fire at Loshult, in every surgeon in the country will the north of Scania, continues almost So far, about three thousand acres

writes a medical correspondent have been devastated, thirteen Hitherto one of the drawbacks has different farms, twenty houses, and been the eye, which has to be large a hundred, and fifty peat sheds to receive a considerable thickness of destroyed, and a large number of cattle have been burnt to death. A special relief train has been sent

to the devastated area. It is reported that a soldier and a child have been burnt to death.

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	Oct. 3 - L. T. Demodocus. Persia.	Oct. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maro. 2.—A. L. Hawkeye State.	FARES FOR PUBLIC	NOTICE.	Local Currency and Sterling on terms which	Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per annum on Savings Account Four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed	Mr. Wong Shin Ham.
	12R. F. Tycleus. 24R. F. Rhesus. Nov. 9R. F. Laomedon.	15.—T. K. K. Persia Maru. 22.—C. M. Nile. Nov. 3.—C. M. China.	VEHICLES.	DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,	[For 2 months at the rate of 37 per annum. For 6 months at the rate of 47 per annum.	Chief ManagerMr. L. S. Holum Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Wong Hongkong Manager Mr. L. P. ALLEN
<u>, </u>	TIENTSIN. S.pt. 9.—C. N. Huichow.	13.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	CHAIRS.	LIMITED.	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. THE bosiness of the above Bank is	KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.	Foreign exchange and general bankine
7 X	S.pt. 9.—C. N. Huichow. WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	VALPARAISO. (VIA THE CAPE.) Sept. 19.—N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru.	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers. Quarter hour,	TIME TABLE.	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR		Current, Savings, and Fixed deposits
	Sept. 9C. N. Huichow.	(VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO	Half hour, 20 ,, One hour, 25 ,,	WEEK DAYS. 7.00 am. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. 10	Application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed on	(TAIWAN GINEO.)	L.S. HOLITM
7	Sept. 18B. F. Eumseus. Oct. 12B. F. Tydeus.	Callao, Arica & Iquique). Sept. 25.—T. K. K. Anyo Maru. 25.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru.	Six hours,	9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m 15 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m 15	PER CENT. per annum. For the Horozoro & Shanghai	Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899 Capital SubscribedYen 50,000,000	Chief Manager Hongkong, October 2, 1920.
/	Nov. 9.—B. F. Labmedon.	NEW ORLEANS.	If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, salf fare extra.	5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10	A. G. STEPHEN,	Capital (Paid-up)	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE.
	HANKOW. Sept. 21.—B. F. Demodocus.	Sent. 22.—9. S. K. Gelebes Maru.	Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 mm, the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.	8.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	(FRENCH BANK.)
	TSINGTAO. Sept. 10 -C. N. Yingchow.	NEW YORK	II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers. Hour. 0.60 cents.	11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS	NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL	BRANCHEN: JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaza, Moli	
	17C. N. Suiyang. TAKAO.	(Via Panama.) Sept. 14.—0.8.K. Amur Maru.	Three hours	EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight SUNDAYS 7.30 s.m.		FORMOSA—Giran, Kagi, Karenko Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan Shinchiku	PAID UP CAPITAL Frs. 68,400,000 00 RESERVE PUNDS Frs. 68,567,203.54
	Sept. S.=0, S. K. Sosha Maru.	15.—P. L. Tusenn Prince. 15.—A. L. Schodack. 20.— N. Y. K. Dakar Marn.	III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Learers.	8.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 10 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noom. 15		Taichu, Tainan, Takyw, Tamani, Tohyen, Ako. CHINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang,	BRANCHES: Bangkok Hongkong Saigon Battambang Mongtee Shanghai
	KEELUNG. Sept. 19.—T. K. K. Kores Marc.	26.—D. L. Bessie Dollar, Oct. 20.—O. S. K. Durban Maru.	Quarter hour,\$0.15 \$0.30 Half hour, 0.20 0.40	1.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. 15 5.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 10	raid-up Capital F. 50,000,000 25,668,688]	OTHERS Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Soerabsya, Semarang, Batavia,	Dirbonti Papeete Tientsin
	HAIPHOMG AND HOIHOW. Sept. 15.—1.0.8.N. Taksang.	Sept. 8.—B. F. City of Canton.	One hour,	6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 15 6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10	Reserve Fund F. 17,353,284 £1,448,107 Special Reserve F. 25,150,000 £2,096,666 HEAD OFFICE:—Amsterdam.	LONDON BANKERS:	Hankow Proun-Penh Yunnante Hanoi Pondicherry
•	14C. N. Kaifong.	20B. F. Knight Templar.	Six hours 1.00 1.50 Day (6 a.m. tc 6 p.m.) 1.50 2.00	NIGHT CARS as on Week days. BPEIAL-CARS by arrangement at the	Branches at The Hague, Rotterdam,	London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.	BANKERS: IN FRANCE: Comptoir Nationa d'Escompte de Paris; Cradit Lyonnais, Rangue de Paris;
:	SAIGON. Sept. 12. – J.C.J.L. Tjilatjap. 18. – M. M. Porthos.	Nov. 13.—B. F. Furymachus. Peleus.	RICKSHAS.	Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road Central.	BRANCHES: Bandjermasin Macassar Singapore	Centres is the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Talugitso, Japan, Indo-China, Siem, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Australia, America, Africa, &c.	d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque, de Paris et des Pays-Bas: Credit Industriel et Commercia. Société Générale.
. (Oct. 1O. S. K. Kishu Maru.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	I.—In the Island of Hongkong, it engaged	cars not all ready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not	Bombay Padang Soerakarta (Solo)	Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.	IN LONDON: The National Pro-
	SINGAPORE, Sept. SA. L. Glymont.		in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 cents	tion at the Company's Office. No Season ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been	Djokjakarta Pontianala Togal	Маладел 1	Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais. IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.
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C	15.—A. L. Cadaretta. Oct. I.—O. S. K. Kishu Maru. 4.—C. M. Nile.		One hour,20 ,, Every Subsequent hour,20 ,,	General Managera.	Correspondents at Colombo, Madrae Pondicherry, Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanci, Amoy, Yokohama, Melbourne, Sydney,	THE BANK OF CHINA.	and Fixed Deposits according to
2	15 C. M. China. Nov. 23 C. M. Nanking.		Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the	_	New York, San Francisco, &c., &c. London Bankers:—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.	行 銀 國 中 Specially authorised by Presidential	Every description of banking an exchange business transacted. V. MARSOT.
9	Sept. 13.—C. N. Kalgan.	Oct. 15.—L. T. Persia.	City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City	HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE	The Bank buys and sells and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, issues letters of credit on its Branches and correspondents in	Mandata of the Pannhlia of Ohing and	Hongrong, Nov. 1, 1920.
(Det. 1.—O. S. K. Kisha Maru.	MADORILATIO	of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.		the East, on the Continent, in Great Britain, America and Australia, and transacts banking	1-41-4-3 (1-4)	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS
		LONDON.	Quarter hour, 5 cents.	HUNGKONG, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1921.	W. H. GROSKAMP, Acting Manager. Hougkong, Octor 25, 1920.	Reserve Funds 8,607,678.00	HEAD OFFICE:
٤	Sept. 9I.C.S.N. Yuensang.	Sept 8O.S.K. Alaska Maru. 12G.L. Glenamov.	Half hour,	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS II A.M.	THE INDUSTRIAL AND	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road General Banking and Exchange busi-
(21.—A. L. Hawkeye State. 21.—B. F. Tyodareus. Oct. 11.—A. L. Silver State.	16.—P. & O. Khyber. 16.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.	III.—Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added	H.S.B.C.T. F. sellingrate on London 2/81. and on Shanghai \$73.	COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.	onnaught Boad, Central, Branches	Loans granted on approved securities. Corrent Accounts opened and Aircle
3	19 B. F. Protesilaus. Nov. 9 B. F. Ixion. 28 B. F. Talthybius.	24.—E. L. Sandon Hall. 24.—N. Y. K. Tottori Maru. 25.—G. L. Glentara.	for each extra hou or part of an hour if the hirer causes	Banks. Hongkong Banks	Bashow Branch: Bassian Concession. DOMESTIO & FOREIGN BANKING. (and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Japan, New York,	ascertained on application. The Bank also conductions
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	JAYA PORTS, ETC.	14.—P. & O. Khiva. 25.—R. F. Titian.	single\$1.20	Far Easterns T 22; b.	Manager.	he Guaranty Trust Company of New York.	BANK OF CANTON
۶	Sept. 5.—S. & D. West Calera.	Nov. 11.—P. & O. Karmala.	Beyond 6th to 9th mile— single\$1.75	First Insurance \$123 b. Hongkong Fire Insurance \$333 b.		National Bank.	LIMITED
	9.—J.C.J.L. Tjitaroem. 9.—Nanyo Y.K. Borneo Marv. 12.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini.	Dec. 9.—P. & O. Somali.	Beyond 9th to 11th mile— single\$2.003	Shirring. Douglases \$53 b.	TAIYO & CO. GAPANESE) BOOTS AND SHOES	he Equitable Trust Company of New York.	HEAD OFFICE
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		Sept. 10.—B. F. Ascanius.	ment in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one	285 s. H.K.R. Shell Transports 102/6 s. Star Ferries \$29½ b.		Terms on application.	General Banking Business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS.
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8	Sept. 13—P. & O. Dilwara. 14—O. S. K. Peking Maru.	Nov. 10.—H.E.A.L. Boeroe. Dec. 10.—H.E.A.L. Tosari. Jan. 10.—H.E.A.L. Alderbaran.	"On demand, 2/8-5 "30 days sight, " 4 months sight,2/9	Ural Caspians 14/2 b. Docks, Wharver, Godowns, &c.	CLARKE, SON & PLATT, 85 Grace.	For 12 months—5% per annum For 12 months—5% per annum	Hongkong, May 24, 1921.
C	20.—N. Y. K. Tatenno Maru. Oct. 5.—O. S. K. Kasado Maru.	CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.	Credits, 4 months sight2/10-3 Documentary 4 months sight 2/10-1	H. & K. Wharis \$90 b. H. & W. Dock \$192½ n. Phai Docks 125¢ n.	30 Cornhill, Gordon & Gorce, 15 St. Bride St., L.C. ROBERT WATEON, 150 Plest Street, O. Mittchell & Co., Snow	TSUYRE PEL,	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
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	SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	not cleared by to-day will be sub- ject to rent. Damazed cargo will be examined on September 8 at 10 a.m.	On New York— On demand, 50;	Hongkong Hotels \$215 b. Hongkong Lands \$201 b. & sa.	11, 12, New Bridge St., z.c. SOUTL IND:—FEED. L. SIMONT, 8 North	THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.	ETTABLISHED 1880
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• •	14.—M. M. Armand Behic. 27.—B. F. Antilochus.	Agents, Bank Line Ltd. Cargo from the s.s. "West Jena" not	On demand, 104 Sold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) - 50,40 Sovereigns (Bank's Luying rate) 7.15 n.	China Providents 211.70 s. Dairy Farms, \$25 b. 25 s. 25 ss.	SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :-Kelly	illi Karachi Panang Lilis Kota Bhars Port Louis (Mauritius)	CAL YVER SERGERORE CAL YVER SORREBATA CORR.
	Oct. 3.—B. F. Peleus	cleared by to morrow will be subject to rest. Agents, Struthers and Dixon, Inc.	SUBSIDIARY COINS.	Macao Do \$23 b. Hongkong Ropes \$27 b.	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: -A. S. WAT	Every description of Banking and L	CHRON STREET OR ANGELS TORY TORY TORY
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	Nov. 1.—B. F. Mentor.	Cargo from the s.s. "Calera" not cleared by September 14 will be subject to rest: Damaged cargo will be examined	Chinese Copper Cents 4% pm	Watsons 29 b.	CANTON :-A. S. WATSON & Co. LTD.	C. L. SANDES, Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central,	s be abtained on application T. KISHIYAMA Miscopper
	Dec. 7-P. & O. Dongela	on Festeniher 12 at 16 a.m. // rentv	Rate of Native Interest 6 % p.s. Chinese Sub. Coin 15 % dis. Hongkong Sub Coin par.	Wiseman's \$33 n. ex. rights c. d do. New latue \$25 n	THE CHINA MAILS. 5, Wyndhapa Street, Houghong.	Hongkong, April 25, 1921.	Hosekus, May 14, 1921
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LONDON'S BUSY PORT.

MARKED DECREASE IN PILFERAGE.

LONDON, September 7.

The port of London was used to a much greater extent last year than 1 1919, according to the new annual report. The total net tonnage of in coma gand outgoing vessels was 32,758,604 tons compared with a previous total £26,335,191. In connection with pilferage the report chronicles 842 conictions for larceny and unlawful possession last year. There has been a narked decrease in pilferage in the docks owing to the shipping police scheme.

PRINCE'S NEXT TOUR.

PREPARATIONS IN INDIA ALREADY.

SIMLA, September 7.

The Council of State and the Legislative Assembly passed a resolution with acclamation welcoming the visit of the Prince of Wales. A strong committee has been appointed to draft a loyal address.

NO VOTIS FOR BENGAL WOMEN.

CALCUTTA. September 7.

The Legislative Council of Bengal by 56 votes to 37 rejected a resolution a favour of the enfranchisement of women.

FORMER FRENCH P.W.O. MINISTER DEAD.

PARIS, September 7. The death is announced of M. Claveille, Minister of Public Works in 1- Clemenceau's Cabinet.

COING DRY?

PHILIPPINE LIQUOR IMPORTS CUT OFF.

local dealers interested in the transking this question in consequence inability to secure the consular ssent necessary on shipments over. cabled to the newspapers the question \$100 in value. One shipper ap-

preached by a Chine Mail reporter this morning said that he understood that the Attorney-General of the United States having ruled that the law prohibiting the importation of liquor into the United States applied also to possessions like the Are the Philippines going "dry"? Philippines, consular assent to invoices for the shipment of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes port of liquor to the islands are could no longer be secured locally. It will be remembered that when the Attorney General's ruling was first was raised whether or not the islands

would be declared "dry." forthwith.

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5th Oct. Havre & Liverpool NINGCHOW THESEUS' Genoa, Marseilles & Liverpool EUMAEUS' Rotterdam & Liverpool TELEMACHUS'

PACIFIC. SERVICE (via Kobe and Yokohama)

'TALTHYBIUS " 14th Sept. Victoria, Seattle and 5th Oct. TYNDAREUS," "PROTESILAUS" 2nd Nov.

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OFFICE NOTICES. POST

Parcel Post Service to Poseh and places beyond Nanning is temporarily susperded.

It is forbidden to send by post Opium, Morphice, Cocsine and other Narcotics except in insured parcels accompanied by a permit to export signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

The following regulations which have been made between the Post Offices of the United Kingdom and this Colony for the disposal of Undeliverable Parcels and which will be enforced on the 1st September 1921, are published for general

The Sender of a parcel may request at the time of posting that, if a parcel cannot be delivered as addressed it may be either (a) treated as abandoned, or cannot be delivered as addressed it may be either (a) treated as abandoned, or (h) tendered for delivery at a second address in the country of destination. No either alternative is admissible. If the sender avails himself of this facility his request must be written on the parcel and must be in the following forms:—

If this parcel is undeliverable to the addressee, it should be.

(a) considered as abandoned (b) tendered for delivery to

(The alternative not required should be struck out). In the absence of a definite request for abandonment a parcel which is undeliverable at the original aldress, or at the alternative address (if one is furnished) will at the expiration of 15 days from date of its receipt in the United Kingdom or 21 days in this Colony 'except in the case of a. "Posts Restante" parcel) to returned to the sender without previous notification and at his expense.

A parcel received in the Colony a idressed to care of "Post Office" or "Posts! "Restante" will be retained for a period of 3 months before being treated as undeliverable or abandoned. Such a parcel will be liable to demarrage charge as laid down in para 175 of the Hongkong Pestal Guide.

fieGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Hongkong Reinfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 0:37 inch. Total since January 1st. 95:83 inches, against an average of d3.16 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on September 8th.

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2. Humprry, in percentage of satura-tion the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.
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